is called an abolitionist; so is Gov. always be wanted, but if more saw every man who is opposed to the bogus they can be changed to flouring mills. Wext, the house carpenter and mason good neighbors; and you can be so far Next, the house carpenter and mason good neighbors; and you can be so far Francisco and his graces, generous sentiments. It is only some of employment for years to come. The shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of that the Missourians will not venture to trouble you, lest they might be shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of that the Missourians will not venture to trouble you, lest they might be shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of that the Missourians will not venture to trouble you, lest they might be shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of the mental and ma around amongst his most ignorant and children, all of whom need soles for prejudiced constituents, and says his opponent, "He is an abolitionist! He wants you to marry niggers! He souls they are. The furniture manufacturer, the blacksmith, tin platewants to make us all equal !" Alas! maker, and various other artisans, will and to the South, to the East and to the poor man; your trade is almost mined. find enough to do, and good pay when Slavery has made such an exhibition the work is done; or, if one does not You can benefit Kansas. You can benof itself in Kansas, that it has ruined like either of the above he can go into efit the world; and future generations what little character it ever had. And erockery glassware and hardware, all it is safe to say, we are all opposed to look inviting; but I think most favorit. And being all opposed to it, we are, able of hardware; all kind of goods in of necessity, abolitionists.

and improper act. We are opposed to chants should always purchase as near slavery as spring is opposed to winter; the fountain head as possible, for every and we expect to do it away, if at all, by genial, friendly influence, as sun- man can take up a claim, and his land shine removes ice. We presume no will soon be worth ten dollars per acre. Northern man ever advocated going into the slave States and meddling with claims are destitute, and timber lands slavery violently and with force. No taken up. I must buy my wood and Northern man ever proposed that the timber, which will be a heavy tax."free States should legislate against Let us go into an investigation: Two slavery in the slave States. No rational energetic young men start from New England for the West in the month of man, and no abolitionist ever proposed March. A purchases 160 acres of the that the National Government should heavy wood lands of Michigan, and B interfere with slavery in the slave purchases the same quantity of prairie in

this hue and cry against abolitionists? The first year A cuts down 40 acres of South has compelled the National Gov- to eight dollars per acre; but, as he ernment to interfere with slavery to works himself, we will suppose he pays sustain it. A certain class of men say,
"Hands off. Let slavery alone." It
belongs to the Slave States where it exbelongs to the Slave States where it ex
with a ministry, we have \$500. The next spring, if he has a good burn, he is able to plant corn; but as he is compelled to hire help to chop and pile the size of mine, to ascertain the amount of sacchapelled to hire help to chop and pile the size of mine, to ascertain the amount of sacchaing metter contained in it. I had no belongs to the Slave States where it expelled to hire help to chop and pile the
rine matter contained in it. I had no The progress of his wheat and rye;
ists. It is a creature of law. Where logs that remain after the burn, and to
rollers for pressing the juice, and was Heavens! what a sight! his brother's swine there is no law for it, it cannot exist.

Freedom is the rule, and slavery the exception in America. Men holding the rule agood crop. After his first the canes were cut in pieces about the ca

as Jefferson, and John Adams, were the politicians who declared "all men of bears, wolves and wild cats, and to be free and equal" as to their rights. when he awakes in the morning, won-And that all the just powers of a gov. ders how much longer he is to live in ernment were derived from the consent such a state of wretchedness. of the governed.

To overthrow these great truths, and he plows forty acres and plants to corn, which cost him \$120 to plow; buys destroy their force as applicable to him a mule and a few farming tools American slavery, the Pro-Slavery par- which takes \$100 more, and after his ty first began to bribe the Free Statepol- corn is weeded, or dressed, as Western ty first began to bribe the Free State pol-iticians. From bribery they proceeded to blustering. To call off attention road, but only half by the side of his from the real object, they raised small neighbors; this makes him four hundred issues-threatened to dissolve the Union and eighty rods of fence to build; this if the North opposed the spread of beside what he can do himself, will cost slavery. While they were robbing him 50 cents per rod, or \$240. His mency is now all used up to \$40. This mails, lynching Free State men found supports and sees his corn all harvested. in the South, holding Pro-Slavery con- He raises twenty-five bushels to the ventions, and plotting treason generally, they were uppeled and kept in counally, they were uppeled and kept in counally, they were uppeled and kept in counally the commences the second tenance by the office seekers of the free year; plows forty acres of sod, plants States. Men of talents, but of weak the whole to corn; raises eighty bushels principles, have, by these means, been to the acre on the old ground, and kept in office, and had the control of twenty-five, on the new. He sells 4,000 bushels for \$1,000, with which he comgovernmental affairs, till we are on the mences the third year. He plows anoverge of a civil war. The small politither forty acres; hires a man; buye cians of Kansas, seeing the success of another mule, and a few farming uten the doughfaces in the North, commence sils, and more stock. Himself and man an imitation. And, although for mutake care of the corn, with a little astual safety and defence, all act together, have time to assist a carpenter in buildand all ast alike, when danger is near ; ing a pretty house. In the fall he has yet, as soon as quiet is restored, they 7.400 bushels of corn. He sells 7,000 want the offices of honor and trust. In order to get them something besides talent is required. Management and detraction must be resorted to. Some

death-charges, has heretofore been abolition! Abolition! Let any one fire we will try and keep posted as to its

openly and bravely for the wrong; and leads him to a sest; and when he of Gen. Walker as that of a statesman, retires at night he says, "my cup of and we hope the day is not far distant, be who would not commit himself to either, but was forever trying to dodge between the two.

Seeds

The dissolved, we took aporture interests to and leads him to a sest; and when he of Gen. Walker as that of a statesman, and we hope the day is not far distant, in terminating the of the office of the offi

Communication.

ket." Not so fast, good man; all kinds of produce can be carried from LAWRENCE, Dec. 4, 1856.

Michigan, as it is further from a mar-

the banks of the Missouri river, by the

way of New Orleans, to Boston or New

JOHN B. WOOD.

As it seems desirable to obtain

I planted a paper of seed, obtained

square rod. It was planted quite late,

Being planted late it had only pro-

when there was a premature frost in

August, which nearly terminated its

growth. It had, however, previously

About two weeks since, I wanted the

ground for transplanting strawberries,

and had the Millet cut down and laid

in this position about ten days, when

here allow me to say that this mill has,

efficient eider mill) - and as the grind-

in the tub and pressed, affording full

seven quarts of juice. This juice was

evaporated until it was reduced to about

one quart, which proved to be a very

fair specimen of molasses. No cleans-

ing was done except the use of a small

What effect the injury by frost and

the exposure while laying on the ground

may have produced upon the quantity

amount of soda and a little milk.

in both respects.

ight of a hoay.

t was broom corn.

ten feet high.

Politics.

Mad dog! Mad dog! Abolition!
Abolition! Small politicians, who neither sense, wit, nor learning, contrive to get themselves into notice by barking at those whom they cannot oppose, nor hope to meet as equals—After what has passed in Kanses, we did hope no one of our citizens would descend so low as to try to raise a prejudice against another by calling him an abolitionist.

Petern Brows:—I have been diliterative of Lake Michigan, to either of those cities.

York, as cheap as it can be carried to the shores of Lake Michigan, to either of those cities.

To whom an Uncle Sam, or some one, Had left a house and farm common; The two in principle and bits has to be a slave State!" Not at all. The Free State men are now as ten to one of the Pro-Slavery men. Pro-Slavery men. Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery to one for the Pro-Slavery the pound. His ice in summer-time he sold, His ice in summer-time he sold, His ice in summer-time shall rise up and call you blessed. that line sell at a large profit, provided But it does not follow that we are to they are well bought, especially, what are called shelf goods. These, if puramalgamate; or that we are to go into chased of the manufacturers of New the slave States and free the slaves ; or England, or at Pittsburgh, will afford a able to obtain in reference to it, from my own experiments. that we are to do any other indiscreet profit of one hundred per cent. Mer-

man wants his profit. Should none of the forgoing suit, a Kansas, on which there is not a stick What, then, is the trouble? And why of wood. Each pays for his land, and has five hundred dollars in cash left.— We answer them briefly. First, the growth, which usually costs from six in heaps on the ground. It had laid Pick you the best, I'll take the worst.

these sentiments are called Free-Soilers. year's crop is in, he may have \$150 of the canes were cut in pieces about three He couldn't spy a single blade on't. Another class of men, holding the his \$500 left; with this he has to him above sentiments, add to them, that help to weed his corn, which must be done with a hoe; and perhaps he may Hickok's portable cider mills — (and slavery is a sin. And being a sin, the be able to cut down twenty acres more people of any State, who created it, are of his trees. In the fall we will allow morally bound to destroy it. This is abo- him forty bushels of corn to an acre, or in my opinion, no equal, as a cheap and litionism, and people who hold this sen- 1,600; this he sells after harvesting, at timent are called abolitionists. In order twenty-five cents, making \$400; with ing cylinders are of cast iron, the cane this sum he can, the next year, plant his to prevent this sentiment from spread- sixty acres, provided he has had a good ing North and South, men holding it burn on the twenty, and possibly may have been vilified, mobbed, persecuted, be able to cut down forty acres more. their property destroyed and business Well, from his sixty acres he will ruined. In addition to this, many vile probably raise 2,400 bushels of ruined. In addition to this, many vile corn, worth \$600; and when it comes sentiments have been imputed to them, March, three years have rolled around. which they never promulgated and A has sixty acres cleared, forty more never held. The truths of Anti-Slavery ready for a burn, on which he hopes to are so bad and clear, and were so long raise 4,000 bushels of corn the ensuing recognized as the fundamental princi-ples of the government, that no one can ted out. In addition to his improvedeny them. The leading names of the ments he has \$600; but no house, no American revolution are also identified orchard, no pasture, no stock, and last, with them. Benjamin Franklin, Thom- but not least, no wife. He may have a

sistance in planting and dressing, and

bushels for \$1,750, and starts for down

is true the ground on which it was planted was very rich, and was irrigated when necessary, in common with some two acres or more which I have in straw-And now for Mr. B. The first year

perries and garden products. I have an invention for boiling salt and sugar, for which letters patent were granted to me on the 4th of July, 1854, by which I can construct a boiler that ill contain five or six barrels, at a cost for construction not exceeding 85, and smaller size in propotion. They may Not law so much as abstract justice; be constructed so as to be set up and used anywhere, (in-doors or out,) reuiring no brick for arching.

When necessary, several of them may be connected into a series, so that the heat shall pass through them all, and as the syrup becomes more concentrated, it constantly recedes from the great heat of the arch. At each passage from one boiler or pan to the other, the change is not only effected without any labor, but the syrup may be filtered through flaunel or sand for purification while on its passage, and the process of boiling be completed so remote from the great heat of the arch, as not only to secure it from burning, but to save all the heat for evaporation.

I shall look with interest for the state new sugar plant .- Prairie Farmer.

that he honored the first of all the man who came out boldly for the right, and mext to him the man who came out boldly for the right, and seduce an angel, holds out her hand dissolved, we look upon this movement

Leaving the Matter Open.

BY JAMES BUSSELL LOWELL.

on which the sun shines? Come, then, Lived very much from hand to mouth Was keeping droves of long-legged swins,
Which brought great bothers and expenses
To North in looking after fences,
And, when they happened to break through,
Cost him both time and temper too.
For South insisted it was plain,
He ought to drive them home again,
And North consented to the work,
Because he loved to buy cheap pork.

His farm became too small at last, So, having thought the matter over, And feeling bound to live in clover, And never pay the clover's worth, He said one day to brother North: "Our families are both increasing, And, though we labor without ceasin Our produce soon will be too scant To keep our children out of want; They who wish fortune to be lasting, the information possible in reference to the sugar millet, or Chinese sugar cane Must be both prudent and forecasting We soon shall need more land; a lot I will give you such facts as I have been I know, that cheaply can be bo't; You lend the cash, I'll buy the acres, And we'll be equally partakers."

Poor North, whose Anglo-Saxon blood Wavered a moment, then consented, And, when the cash was paid, repented To make the new land worth a p Thought he, it must be all fenced in, For, if South's swine once get the run on't No kind of farming can be done on't; If that don't suit the other side, 'Tis best we instantly divide.

of broom corn as to make me quite sure But somehow South could ne'er incline This way or that to run the line, And always found some new pre ence 'Gainst settling the division fence; At last he said: duced its first appearance of heading,

> "For peace's sake Liberal concessions I will make; Though I believe, upon my soul, I've a just title to the whole, I'll make an offer, which I call Gen'rous,-we'll have no fence at all:

my attention was arrested by an article With wheat and rye I'll sow it all; In that way I shall get the start, And South may whistle for his part. So thought, so done, the field was sown, in your paper from Ex-Governor Ham-And, winter having come and gone, Sly North walked blithly forth to spy

"My wheat and rye"—grief choked his mouth;
"Pray don't mind me," said South, "but plant
All of the new land that you want."
"Yes, but your hog«," cried North;

Won't hurt them," answered South again : But they destroy my grain. 'Tis fortunate you've found it out; through it. The mass was then placed Misfortunes teach, and only they, You must not sow it in their way

But even allowing 8 gallons of juice Your heat," says Sound, to one of molasses, it would afford a pro-duct of 4 gallons of molasses per But you, of your own good the scorner, Refused to take it; I am sorry; No doubt you might have found a quar Perhaps a gold mine, for ought I know Containing heaps of native rhino ; You can't expect me to resign. My rights"-

"But where," quoth North, "are mine?" Your rights," says-t'other, "well, that's

"I paid the money."
"That," answered South, "is from the point, Though, you remember, 'twas agreed Objections now are out of date, They might have answered once, but Fate Quashes them at the point we've got to;

So saying, South began to whistle, And looked as obstinate as gristle, While North went homeward, each brown paw

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West. You can benefit yourselves .- Meanwhile, South's swine increasing fast

from the Patent Office, in my irrigated garden. The ground occupied was one and not very well attended, for, to tell the truth, I considered it rather in the The seed resembled broom corn, and the stalk had so much the appearance

made a rank growth, and was seven to Can take what part we want to use; If you should chance to need it first,

'Nay, you," says North, "must keep th "Did I create them with a snout ?" Asked South, demurely; "as agreed, The land is open to your seed; And would you fain prevent my pigs From running there their harmless ri God knows I view this compromise I give up my unquestioned rights, For sake of quiet days and nights; I offer'd then, you know 'is true, To cut the piece of land in two." and quality of the product, I cannot de-It must have been detrimental

funny,
I bought the land"—

Clenched like a knot of natural law; And all the while in either ear, Heard something clinking wondrous clear.

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plow, it turns the sod over into the bottom of
the furrow, and the back plow brings up the soil
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The sod, stabble, clover, manure, or whatever
else lies upon the surface of the ground, is put
down so low (being in the bottom of the furrow)
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